

FOURTH ST. BRIDGE
CLARKSBURG, W. VA.

NEW BRIDGE IS AN ARCHITECTURAL MARVEL

NEW CRISIS DEVELOPS
IN GREECE IN THE WARGerman Army is Advancing to
Attack the Allied Forces
in Greece.

BULGARS MAY JOIN THEM

Allied Troops in Their Scare Are
Hurriedly Digging Them-
selves into Trenches.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LONDON, Dec. 18.—The unpre-
cedented military situation in Greece
has developed a new crisis. The al-
lied troops, which, according to the
estimate of British newspapers num-
ber 200,000, are fortifying them-
selves about Saloniki, digging trench-
es and placing guns. It is reported
the Germans are preparing to ad-
vance into Greek territory to attack
them.

Whether the Bulgarians also will
cross the border is a vital question
to the Greeks. It is believed a Bul-
garian advance would rekindle old
enmities and might draw the Greek
people into the conflict.

The Greek general election will be
held tomorrow, but it is not expected
the result will have any controlling
influence on the policy of the govern-
ment. The party of former Premier
Venizelos has refrained from putting
candidates into the field and the sol-
diers under arms constituting a large
proportion of the electorate will not
vote. King Constantine remains in-
disposed.

According to the Athens corre-
spondent of the Times the German
minister at Athens told Premier
Skouloudis that the Germans would
be compelled to attack the British
and French forces. The landing of
Italian forces in Albania is likely to
prove an important factor as the Ital-
ians may be able to attach themselves
to the remainder of the Serbian army
for concerted action.

MOUNT ETNA

Again Shows Activity and It is
Emitting Red Hot Lava
Now

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
CANTANIA, Sicily, Dec. 18.—
Mount Etna is considerably active
again and is emitting red hot lava
which, streaming along the sides of
the mountain and melting the snow
produces a wonderful effect, espe-
cially at night. In addition glowing
cinders and smoke form an umbrella
shaped cloud above the volcano.

CONTEST FOR MOVIE
STAR IS NEARING ENDDirector Arrives to Make Ar-
rangements for Filming
First Clarksburg Picture.

As the "Who Will Be Ruth" contest
nears the end, the contestants are
feverishly collecting coupons and the
rivalry among the candidates is very
great. No more candidates can enter
and those now having their names in
the list must fight it out for the honor
of being the leading woman in the
Clarksburg moving picture.

Today Miss Catherine Cavalle is
leading the race with 455 votes and
Miss Nell McLeod is second with 377
votes. Many others are close behind
the leaders as the following complete
list will show:

Miss Catherine Cavalle	455
Miss Nell McLeod	377
Mrs. G. N. Wine	355
Mrs. C. E. Brown	366
Miss Margaret Healey	328
Mrs. Florence Glaspell	309
Miss Goldie Wilkins	307
Miss Mary Osborne	287
Miss Minnie Largent	256
Miss Hazel Miller	240
Miss Marie McKown	226
Miss Otto Yates	220
Miss Eric Mae Frame	182
Miss Reba Cohen	156
Miss Margaret Wilk	149
Miss Helen Sims	133
Miss Velma Jones	126
Miss Hazel Gardner	126
Miss Zima Wery	120
Miss Ruth Henderson	113
Miss Lena Ora Smith	115
Miss Emma Milette	102
Miss Trenna Mann	102
Miss Stella Williams	101
Miss Aladine Bassel	100
Miss Marcel Nesselrotte	100

GLASS PRICES
TO TAKE JUMPAs a Result of the High Cost
of Production is the
Prediction.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 18.—The
Glassworker says: The prediction is
made that window glass prices are to
take a jump ere long.

Just when the advance will be de-
clared is unannounced, but some of
the men closest in touch with the
situation say they would not be sur-
prised if the present list is boosted
in about a month from now.

Window glass conditions seem to
justify such a move if they ever did
so. From the moment the fire
opened last month all the hand and
machine plants of the country have
been rushing along at top speed try-
ing to produce enough glass to fill
the immense accumulation of orders,
with only moderate success. Stocks
in this country were never so low as
at the present moment, and while in
some quarters a slight lessening of
business is reported, from others
comes word that the stream of or-
ders for glass is still flowing in.

The approach of the inventory ses-
sion is given as the cause for whatever
little falling off has taken place dur-
ing the last week.

Jobbers, with their customary
timidity, discount most of the bullish
tendency, and seem averse to even
consider increasing their prices to
their customers. They claim that
present prices cannot prevail very
much longer. It is whispered on
good authority that manufacturers
knowing how the jobbers feel in this
propose now to move entirely inde-
pendently of them, and get more
money for their glass.

The claim, and it is a good one, is
made that the cost of production has
greatly advanced since the beginning
of the war, the added expense in-
cluding labor and many materials
necessary to glass manufacture. If
the jobbers choose to pay more for
the glass and sell at present rates,
they will be at perfect liberty, of
course, to do so.

SEVERAL KILLED.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 18.—Seven
persons were killed and ten injured
today when a street car went through
a Division street bridge over the
Spokane river. The killed were in
the car more than an hour after it
went into the river. The injured were
removed to a hospital.

CHARLESTON MAN

Dies in a Local Hospital Fol-
lowing a Surgical Op-
eration.

C. W. Quarrier, aged 39 years, a
well known civil engineer of Charle-
ston, died at 3:40 o'clock Saturday
morning in a local hospital follow-
ing a surgical operation. The body
was prepared for burial and will be
taken to his home at Charleston Sat-
urday night.

Mr. Quarrier had been a patient at
the sanitarium at Terra Alta for a
long time and started for his home
from there on November 17, but when
the train which he was returning
home on reached this city he was so
ill he had to be removed to a local
hospital, where he died this morning.
His mother, Mrs. Cora Quarrier, and
his brother, William Quarrier, both
of Charleston, were at his bedside
when he died.

PASSENGER TRAIN LATE.

Baltimore and Ohio, fast passenger
train No. 3, due to leave the local
station at 10:01 o'clock Saturday
morning did not arrive here until
11:30 o'clock. Bad weather and
heavy traffic caused the delay.

M. G. Taylor is here from Pullman
looking after business affairs.

BANK CLERK IS
UNDER ARRESTIn Connection with Plot to De-
stroy Ships with Munitions
to the Allies.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Detectives
following the train of plotters seek-
ing to destroy ships carrying munitions
to the Allies today arrested
Frederick Schindl, a clerk of the
National City bank, whom they
charge with larceny of documents,
cablegrams and messages, which it
is alleged, he turned over to repre-
sentatives of the German govern-
ment.

These documents, the detectives
say, gave information as to which
ships bore ammunition across the
sea. Schindl is also alleged to have
given information to the Ger-
man representatives as to what firms
were manufacturing war supplies in
this country and also the amounts of
munitions placed in certain banks to
the credit of the Allies.

Schindl was taken to police
headquarters for further examina-
tion.

Schindl, detectives said, confessed
to having obtained information regard-
ing shipments of munitions and other
matters saying that he did this at the
direction of Paul Koenig, head of the
bureau of investigation of the Ham-
burg-American line, who was arrested
yesterday on the charge of plotting to

WOODROW WILSON
THIRD PRESIDENT
WEDDED IN OFFICEAnd His Wedding is the Third
in His Family Since He
Went into Office.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Wood-
row Wilson is the third president to
be married during his term of office.
President Tyler was the first and
President Cleveland was the other.
Mr. Tyler, like Mr. Wilson, was left
a widower during his term. Two
years later, in 1844, in New York
City, he was married to Miss Julia
Gardner, who then presided at the
White House functions during the
last year of her husband's term of
office.

Grover Cleveland's marriage to
Miss Francis Folsom took place in
the Blue Room of the executive man-
sion. It was comparatively a private
affair for the invited guests in-
cluded only the cabinet members,

EIGHT BATTERIES

Of the Allied Powers Arrive in
the City of Sofia,
Bulgaria.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
SALONIKI, via Paris, Dec. 18.—
Dispatches received by the Entente
army officers here report the arrival
at Sofia, Bulgaria, of eight batteries
each made up of three seven and one-
half inch guns which are bound for
Saloniki.

The work in the fortifications here
is being pushed as rapidly as possi-
ble. The Entente officers are adver-
tising in the newspapers for work-
men and are employing on the work
all Serbians who are not subject to
service in the army.

CHRISTMAS MASSES

May Be Held by the Catholic
Churches in New York Dio-
cese Christmas Eve.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Christmas
masses may be held at midnight on
Christmas eve in all Roman Catholic
churches in the New York diocese by
permission of Cardinal Farley issued
today.

The cardinal in a letter to all the
churches in the diocese says that the
permission is given for this year
only. This is a return to a custom
which was discontinued in this city
twenty-five years ago.

It is intended that all who attend
the midnight masses shall consider
them as designed to bring the atten-
tion of the world to the need for
peace. The celebration of peace
masses throughout the world is in
accordance with the desire of the
Pope to see an end of the present Eu-
ropean conflict.

destroy the Welland canal.

Detectives said they found in
Schindl's pockets a telegram relating
to a shipment of 2,000,000 rifles to the
Allies. The message was from the
Banque Belge Pour l'Entrance to a
New York bank.

Schindl told of meeting Koenig
who, he said, used an alias last May
according to detectives, and of having
kept in touch with the German consul
here since the opening of the war. The
prisoner, who said he was a German
reversist, declared that when he met
Koenig at an uptown hotel arrange-
ments were made for him to obtain
cablegrams and other documents at
the National City Bank. For this
work, Schindl told the police, he
had been receiving about \$25 a week.

Police claim today that they found
among Koenig's effects papers indicat-
ing that he had had relations with
Schindl.

The arrest of Schindl, Koenig
Richard Emil Leyendecker, a New
York antique dealer, were directly
due to a confession made several
weeks ago by George Fuchs, of New
York, a relative of Koenig.

Paul Koenig and Richard Emil
Leyendecker, were held in \$50,000
and \$25,000 bail, respectively, by
United States Commissioner Hough-
ton today when they were arraigned
before him on charges of conspiring
to destroy the Welland canal.

their wives and a few invited friends
and relatives of the couple.

President Wilson's wedding is the
third in his family since he took of-
fice. The first White House wedding
of his term was that of his second
daughter, Jessie Woodrow Wilson,
to Francis Bowes Sayer, and the
other was that of his youngest daugh-
ter, Eleanor, to Secretary McAdoo.
The president now has two grandchil-
dren. The little son of the Sayers
and the baby daughter of the McAd-
oods.

Virginians by Birth.
The president and his bride both
are Virginians by birth. He was
born at Staunton 59 years ago this
month, and she was born at Wythe-
ville, the daughter of Judge and Mrs.
William H. Bolling, and was one
child in a large family. Two sisters

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STANDS AS FINE MONUMENT
TO CITY'S PROGRESSIVENESSSUPREME COURT
ACTS ON CASESRehearings Refused in Some
Cases While Some Others
Are to Be Reheard.

CHARLESTON, Dec. 18.—The su-
preme court has refused a writ of
prohibition in the case of Beck
against Cox and others from Monon-
gallia county. The circuit court of
Mineral county was affirmed in the
case of Davis against Twin Mountain
Railroad Company.

The supreme court holds, in this
case, an opinion by Judge John W.
Mason, that if a railroad company
having consent of lawful authority
to cross or occupy a county road or
having obtained such right by con-
demnation, shall necessarily occupy
all, or so much, of that road for rail-
road purposes that additional lands
become necessary for road so taken,
it would be the duty of the railroad
company to acquire such additional
land for that purpose, and if neces-
sary it may be done so by the exer-
cise of the power of eminent domain.

The court refused rehearings in
the following cases: Coal & Coke
Company against County Court, Fay-
ette county; Bitulith Company
against Edgewood, Ohio county;
Averill against Bowyer, Kanawha
county; Plumley against Bank, Kan-
awha county; Findlay against Coal
and Coke Railway Company, Ran-
dolph county; State against Kinf,
Marion county; Wiggin against Lum-
ber Company, Raleigh county; Coun-
ty Court against Duty, Tyler county;
Annia against Railway Company,
McDowell county; Swick against
Basel, Harrison county; State
against Armentrout, Randolph coun-
ty; Castle against Gibson heirs, Pres-
ton county; Culp against Railway
Company, Mercer county; Waggy
against Waggy, Lewis county.

Rehearings were granted in the
following cases: Jameson against
Board of Education, Marshall coun-
ty; Lumber Company against Odell,
Holmes county; Snyder against
Robinson, Mercer county; Daniels
against Boldt Company, Cabell coun-
ty; Sanderson against Meredith,
Monongalia county.

SECOND NOTE

To the Austrian Government is
Being Written by Presi-
dent Wilson.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Presi-
dent Wilson began work today on the
second note to Austria on the sinking
of the Ancona.

Friendly relations between the

NEW OFFICE CREATED
BY THE CITY SOLONSOrdinance is Passed Providing
for Deputy Collector and
Treasurer.

The city council in regular meeting
Friday night decided to act Tuesday
night on an application of the Home
Gas Company for a franchise.

D. Lee Hedges' application for
permission to drill a gas well on his
lot in the rear of his residence on
Clay street was tabled, a committee
having reported it unwise to grant
such a permission at this time.

The street committee, city en-
gineer, consulting engineer and city
attorney were directed to inspect the
new Fourth street bridge with a view
to taking it off the hands of the con-
tractor.

Bills amounting to \$10,048 were
allowed.

The building committee was di-
rected to take action in connection
with a porch owned by Pietro Man-
cello at the north end of the new
Fourth street bridge, which is below
the bridge grade.

The light committee was directed
to investigate the street lighting and
report a bill against the electric
light company for all lights in funds
to have been out the last six months.

It was decided to establish an elec-
tric light near the Sycamore street
bridge, when a petition for the same
comes before the council in writing.

A new form for ordering articles
for the city was adopted. It requires

BOND ISSUE

Is Authorized by Stockholders
of the West Virginia Fair
Association.

Stockholders of the West Virginia
Fair Association at an adjourned
meeting held late Friday afternoon
in its offices in the Goff building,
passed a resolution authorizing the
issuance of bonds in the sum of \$50-
000 for the purpose of liquidating all
indebtedness against the association.

This action merely changes a finan-
cial system of the association and
does not mean that debts are piling
up against it. Under the present
management, the association is pros-
pering and is gradually discharging
its debts, but under the old plan
debts that were contracted years ago
before the association was reorgan-
ized had been carried as individual
obligations of directors.

ROTTEN POLICE

Declares Mayor Thompson of
the City of Chicago in an
Open Statement.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Aroused by a
recent wave of crime which has re-
sulted in several murders and num-
bers of robberies and hold-ups, Mayor
William Hale Thompson today
charged the Chicago police depart-
ment with shielding criminals, graft-
ing and contributing to the orgy of
crime.

"I know the police department is
absolutely rotten," the mayor said.
"It is honeycombed with grafters. I
know criminals, hold-up men, mur-
derers, pickpockets and thieves of all
description know the police are
walking the streets every day and are
not arrested."

"This is a terrible thing to say,
but I would not be surprised to learn
that in the department there are
men who have planned murder."

Mayor Thompson said he would
immediately start a wholesale clean-
ing up of the police department and
rid it of crooks "even though it cost
me my life."

United States and Austria, it was stated,
authoritatively, are nearing the
breaking point and their continuance
will depend entirely upon the reply
Austria will be asked to make im-
mediately to the note being framed to-
day.

Let Contract.

The contract for a steel bridge was
let and the work was started in
1897. The bridge was completed in
1898. The old bridge was 585 feet
long, it had a twenty-foot roadway
and two five-foot sidewalks. It was
built to carry the maximum load,
which at that time was thought to
be about seventy-five pounds to the
square foot. The men who composed
the corporation which built this
bridge were R. T. Lowndes, David
Davidson, Charles M. Hart, Nathan
Goff, and Jasper Y. Moore. When the
structure was completed it was sold
to Harrison county. The selling
price was practically the same as the
cost—\$17,000.

The First Change.
About 1900 Clarksburg had grown
to such an extent and the people
were coming from different parts of
the country in such a number to
settles here that the street car com-
pany decided that it was over-
looking a big source of revenue by not
having a branch line run from the
city proper to the Baltimore and Ohio
railroad station. For the construc-

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MINISTER IMPROVES.

Members of his congregation and
other friends will be glad to learn
that the Rev. W. H. Postema, pas-
tor of St. Paul's Methodist Epis-
copal church, South, is much im-
proved and recovering nicely from the at-
tack of pneumonia with which he has
been afflicted.

Charles W. McCuller, of Wheeling,
is here on a business mission.